

Hope

Harry J. Lemley

for Vets' Review

to Special Board for

This State

Veterans Administrator

Describes Operation of

Harry J. Lemley, Hope at-

torney and former member of

ministration for Arkansas, in

a letter from Administrator

Frank T. Hines at Washing-

Mr. Lemley notified Mr. Hines of

In his letter to Mr. Lemley, Admin-

Hines' Letter

"As I conceive it, every citizen owes

o his government the duty of serving

times of great emergencies, whether

during war or peace . . . I hold it the

sacred obligation of the government

to care for those who were disabled

in the service of their country, and

with the provisions of Public No. 2,

been made to provide adequately for

tory enactments which made it un-

"Under the provisions of the regu-

"These regulations recognize, if the

veteran served for a period of 90 days

diseases, a list of which is being furn-

ished you, which arose within a reas-

onable period following service, that

they might be due to service. With

90 days or more service there is also

a rebuttal presumption of soundness

at enlistment. Beyond this, as a mat-

ter of principle, we cannot go and be

"Realizing that a large gorup of veterans had heretofore been afford-

ed a presumption of service connec-

tions for their conditions who could

on sound ground.

istrator Hines wrote in part:

ton, D. C.

his acceptance.

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Here and There

CITY governments can contribute their bit to the war against gangsters, judging from a communication Mayor R. A. Boyett received Friday. The mayor's attention was called to the action of the city council of Los Angeles in requiring the registration of all former convicts.

Lockesburg Team, Unbeaten, to Play **Hope Friday Night**

Tommy Rhea, Track Star, Is Visitors' Main Threat

GAME CALLED 7:30 Locals Expect Victory in Fourth Gome of Season

Stopping Tommy Rea, 139high-point man in the Southwest Arkansas district track the Bobcat's biggest jobs in conquering Lockesburg High School here Friday nightthat is, if Rea lives up to his reputation.

Rea, who walked away with most of the sprints and dashes in the track meet, is a veteran football player and the main scoring threat in the Lockesburg backfield. Last year he returned three kickoffs for touchdowns, two against DeQueen and one against Ho-

Coach J. R. (Rumbo) Dale, former schoolmate of Coach Teddy Jones predicts his 160-pound team will give the Bobcats "more than they are looking for."

Lockeshurg Unbeaten

Lockesburg has been undefeated this year, holding victories over Blevins and Mena, and a scoreless tie with Broken Bow, Okla.

While several of the Bobcats are suffering from injuries and will not be at their best, Hope fans and supporters are hoping for a victory in the fourth game of the season for the

Coach Jones has sent his men through long practice sessions this week. Much time has been given to people, impatient of the whole gov- proving the service origin of their blocking, a tangible weakness which was outstanding in the game here with Lewisville last week, authough the Lafayette county team was smothered by a large score.

Although suffering with a badly bruised hip, Drake has been named Matheson, Hargis and Urban are har dicapped by minor injuries.

A shift has been perfected in the line. Broowfield, regular tackle, has been moved to left guard to bolster greater defensive strength. Drake, who has seen little service this year will start at left tackle. He has been hard pushed for the position by Brown, helty 180-pound lineman who

snapped out of the early season lull and have been given serious consid-

eration as linemen by Coach Jones.

The Bobeat backfield of Brown Turner, Harper and Hargis remain. intact, with Cargile, Matheson, Purtle Spears, Keith, Wallace and Harmon in reserve.

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	Center	
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eree; Dale Jones (Henderson) umpire; O'Neal (Hendrix) head linesman, W. Cook (Henderson(field judge.

Bomb Suspected in Plane Tragedy

Believe Time-Bomb Was Planted in Big Air Liner

CHICAGO .- (AP) -- Stains which investigators believe might have been caused by a time-bomb were found Friday in the wreckage of the air transport liner that crashed in the Indiana sand-dune country Tuesday night, killing seven persons.

Department of Commerce investigators brought fragments of the wreckage here from Chesterton, Ind., for

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

ANK FRAUD

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Clippings sent to Mayor Boyet

"In Los Angeles and the county un-incorporated territory, which has nearly 2 million residents, all persons with criminal records must register within 48 hours after arrivals. They must file their pictures, fingerprints, and give their present occupations. Those wh ofail face a six months' jail to Special Board for

term if apprehended." Sporadic crime cannot be prevented, but the authorities can put a crimp into the activities of old offenders. It OUTLINED BY HINES is from this class that our organized crime waves flow.

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Over in the Delta country the Memphic Commercial Appeal has brought a storm of abuse upon its head by attacking the government's program to still further reduce cotton acreage

next year. torney and former member of the Highway Audit Commispound shifty ball carrier and peal, "are beginning to wonder why it sion. Thursday received appointment as an alternate benefit received from the government they are required to make a sacrifice | member of the special board meet last year, will be one of to or greater than the benefit re- of review in the Veterans Adceived.

To which the West Point (Miss.) Times Leaded, edited by Edgar G. Harris dean of Mississippi newspaper men, 'makes the reply: "This stand on the part of a great

newspaper, published in the heart of the cotton belt and depending largely on the success of the cotton grower for its existence, is as surprising as it si mendacious and unforunate. The Southern cotton grower is only asked to save himself, and to do as a part of a great constructive governmental program the things which he has failed or refused to do volun-

I believe most of our readers will under the regulations which have been agree that the Commercial Appeal has made a radical, destructive attack. We are between two fires in this 73rd congress, an honest effort has

great emergency. them.
"The claims which you will be call-On the one hand the radical farm leaders, assisted by demagogue politicians, are demanding that cotton be ed upon to review are those of veterput up to 20 cents regardless what happens to the rest of the country—and regardless of the fact that if we of the performance of military or name of the performance of milit price cotton too high we won't sell it | val duty by reason of certain statu-

On the other hand there are some necessary for them to submit evidence ernment program, who think the gov- condition. ernment should withdraw all of its emergency aid measures—and let the lations promulgated by the president, panic get well by itself. The Commercial Appeal apparently takes this for service connected disability, World

view.

War veterans must snow that then The farmer can judge for himself condition was contracted or aggravated in the netive miliwhether he has had good results from ankle and a charley-horse. Harper,

J. H. Kent to Leave on Big Bear Hunt

is making his first attempt to play football this year.

Fincher, Pollard and Turner, have Mountains Sunday for Three Weeks

> J. H. Kent, well known farmer and county citizen, will leave Sunday for a bear-hunt in the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Kent will go first to Los Angeles, where he is to visit briefly with his daughter Mrs. Verdo Middlebrooks, doubling back then to Las Vegas, Nev., scene of the bear-hunt. There he will join a brother and three other men on an expedition which he expects to keep him away from home until November 5.

Mr. Kent said his brother wrote him. "Don't bring nothin' 'cept your clothes -and if you can get out here without them it's all right with us."

Dance Friday Night

A dance will be held Friday night at the Skating rink, starting at 10 o'clock, Harry Shiver announced at Blue Moon orchestra, a 12-piece local



Musical powder boxes tone up of Amity and Mrs. W. R. Ferrell of the complexion.

Named Alternate 3 Leaders of Vanishing Gangs Still Cheat Doom

The mighty hand of the law is outstretched . . . reaching into every corner of the nation in its after desperado comes into its clutch. . . But three notorious outlaws still evade it . . . and the hunt goes on reltatlessly for Wilbur Underbill, left helow; "Pretty Boy" Floyd, center; and Verne



Audit Position Is Refused by McRae

pointees Also Declines to Serve

PRESCOTT, Ark.-(AP)-T. C. Mc Rae, of Prescott, Friday informed or more, that as to certain chronic Governor Futrell he would be unable to accept appointment as a member of the Highway Audit Commission.

> The chief executive said he probably would name a new appointee Satur-

> The other two appointees, Col. John R. Fordyce, Little Rock, and Horace Sloan, Jonesboro, have intimated they would accept.

not qualify under these regulations, Mr. McRae, Col. Fordyce and Mr. it was proposed to protect the former Sloan were named by the governor after Harry J. Lemley, Hope, and two rights of these veterans by permitting the service connections to stand, notother former members of the Highway withstanding that the presumption for-Audit Commission had rejected ap-

First of Second List of Ap-

merly provided by law authorized service connection for specified diseases pointment to the revived commission arising approximately six years after on the grounds that the \$20,000 appropriation allowed was insufficent to complete the work properly. (Continued on Page Three) How Temperance Can

noon. Music will be furnished by the In This Installment Rockefeller Investigators Urge That Lighter Drinks Be Left Unregulated

Be Encouraged, Shown

There is made public today a portion of the results, shortly to be published, of a study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the problem of liquor control. The study was conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott. The portion made public today, dealing with the best means of pramoting temperance among those who choose to drink, follows:

A rational approach to the problem of liquor control requires an about-face and a new viewpoint. We should start by inquiring what concentration of alcohol makes a beverage intoxicating in fact to the ordinary man. When the alcoholic tion, will be held Friday night, Occontent is below that point, a drink should be subject to little, if any, restrain upon its use The sale of stronger drinks should be regulated under a program which, so far as is practicable, discourages

Brother Hope Woman Killed in Amity Gin

Lucious Garner, 31, brother of Mrs. W. R. Ferrell of this city, was killed Tuesday afternoon when caught in a gin saw at Amity, Ark. His body was badly mangled. He died a few minutes after the accident. Funeral and burial services were

held at Amity Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Garner is survived by his widow, and five small children, two brothers, Homer and Hollis Garner of

consumption with increasing strictness as the alcoholic content increases. Such a system directs its spearhead against alcohol in the forms most liable to abuse by man, and by permitting relative freedom in the use of the weaker drinks, tends to promote temperance. The Dividing Line
Where shall the lines ne drawn in
setting up such a plan of control? A

natural and convenient division is between termented beverages and distilled liquors. The fermented drinks. consisting mainly of beers and wines. Amity: two sisters, Mrs. Tom Shaha to 12 per cent. Distilled liquors, which (Continued on page three)

Floyd, Underhill and Miller Defy Capture Long Arm of Law Which Got Others Is Reaching This is the last of a series of stories on how the deter-

mined drive of the federal government has put "crime on By ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The long arm of the law that brought Harvey Bailey and George (Machine Gun) Kelly to justice still gropes for three equally desperate men, each with a price on his head. Remaining targets in the relentless

Authorities throughout the south-

west want this trio for many daring

terror of the southwest," suspected of

complicity in the Kansas City mass

murder of four officers and a prison-

VERNE C. MILLER-Former sheriff

at Huron, S. D., definitely identified,

according to the government, as one

of the two men who operated the ma-

chine guns in this crime; Bailey was

WILBUR UNDERHILL-A leader,

with Bailey, in the daring break of

eleven desperate convicts from the

Kansas state penitentiary last Me-

There are many others of course,

but these three desperadoes are the

biggest remaining prizes in the fed-

Exploits Rival Fiction

Boy" Floyd, whose lurid career can

Most famed as a criminal is "Pretty

Accused in thirty bank robberies

and a half dozen murders, Floyd still emerges from his hiding place in the

'bad lands" of Oklahoma for an oc-

casional foray against another bank.

Unlike others, Floyd does not kill wantonly; a number of men have been

killed in attempts to capture him

but only when he was cornered and

Bloodshed Averted

lahoma town, machine guns at their

(Continued on Page Three)

eral government's war on crime.

find its equal only in fiction.

NRA Headquarters | search are a "phanton bandit" who boasts that he has robbed only the rich and given to the poor; a former Stormed by Mob sheriff who turned outlaw; and a wholesale killer, with eight murders on his record. Wanted for Massacre

3,500 Dispersed by N. Y. Police—Traced to Red Agitators

NEW YORK—(P)—A demonstra-tion at NRA headquarters by 3,500 workers Friday, blamed by NRA officials on radicals dissatisfied with code provisions, was broken up by mounted policemen and club-swing-

ing patrolmen on foot.

Fifty-three persons, 10 of them vomen, were arrested on disorderly onduct charges. The rioters attempted to rush NRA

headquarters at Hotel Pennsylvania, and were pushed back by guards,

Style Show to Be Managed by P.-T.A.

Brookwood Group Will Present Merchants' Models October 27 A style show, sponsored by Brook-

wood school parent-teachers organizatoher 27, at Saenger theater. Money derived from the show will be used for Brookwood school activities.

Cooperating in the style show will be a number of Hope merchants, who will be given an opportunity to display four models with a limit of three appearances each. Business firms entering the show will be L. C. Burr, Penney's. Ladies

Specialty Shop, Gift Shop, Gorham & Rephan's, Sybil's Beauty Shop, Lewis Beauty Salon, Hitt's Shoe Stere, Hope Furniture company and Florat Hill Farm. The feature picture will be Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M. D."
Tickets for the style show will go on

sale Monday and may be purchased

canvas the city.

had to shoot his way to liberty. Once he kidnaped a sheriff as a shield against a posse's bullets, drove him several hundred miles, and released him with an apology. Just a few weeks ago, Floyd and several members of his band were eating in a restaurant in a small Ok-

from members of the Brookwood P. sides, when a couple of officers T. A. Committees will be assigned to

WASHINGTON .-- (AP)-President Roosevelt will address the nation for seven minutes at 9 p'clock Central Standard Time Friday night from the White House on an mannounced subject.

Bulletins

GENEVA, Switzerland. -- (/P) --A German spokesman Friday said any attempt to haul up Germany and ask her to sign on the dotted line o na disarmament decision imposed by the others, will be followed by the withdrawal of the Germans from the conference and perhaps from the League of Na-

NEWPORT. Ark .- (A)-Mrs. William Williamson was exonerated by a coroner's verdict Friday in the slaying late Thursday of her husband, a farmer, which she said ended several years of unhappy matried life.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - (AP) - A verdict of \$100,000 against Henry Ford was awarded by a jury Fri-day in suits involving Ford and

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-A boycott was declared by the American Federation of Labor convention Friday against goods and services supplied by Germany, Italy, Russla, China and any other country which forbids free trade unioniza-

OKLAHOMA CITY.(A)-Guarded by eight heavily-armed federal agents George (Machine Gun) Kelly was put aboard a special rail-road coach here Friday for Leav-

Charley Frazier Seized by Posse

Officers Recapture Louisiana Convict Near Texarkana

TEXARKANA.-(AP)-Charley Frazier, escaped convict from the Louis-iana penitentiary, was captured near Boxholder, near here, Friday.

Another man escaped. Frazier dropped his gun after a posse fired twice.

The posse, comprised of officers from several counties, which had been trailing him closely for 24 hours, caught up with him at the home of R. W. Peek.

With an unidentified woman, Frazier was taken to Clarksville, Texas. The man who escaped is believed

to be named Carleton, Earlier in the day Frazier and an-other man held up two Red river county farmers and commandeered their automobile, leaving it behind, however, when it broke down with officers hot in pursuit.

Agreement Nears for Steel, Mines

bank robberies and other crimes Uncle Sam wants them for alleged Industrial Peace Expected complicity in the Kansas City Union as Check-Off Is station massacre, in which a federal officer was slain. They are: Allowed CHARLES (PRETTY BOY) FLOYD -Bank robber, killer, and "phantom By the Associated Press

Promise of an accord between work-ers and their employers in western Pensylvania coal mines operated by steel companies cast a note of optimism Thursday night in strikes that disrupted industries as widely varying as cotton picking and tool making. The steel manufacturers announced

workers in their coal mines would be placed under the check-off system demanded by the unions with qualification. Union dues would be deducted from the pay envelopes of employes. The operators had rejected morial Day; indicted in the Kansas union recognition previously and the agreement was seen as a victory for the unions.

The number of strikers in California passed 25,000 as 7,000 Los Angeles garment workers walked out charging that they were paid as little as \$5 weekly. They declared employers had signed the president's reemployment agreement calling for \$15 a week. Cotton pickers, sardine canners, and

workers in tomato and lettuce fields also were idle, **Huge Tax-Dodging**

Admitted in Probe Dillon-Read Co. Member Tells of Setting Up Dummy Company

WASHINGTON-(A)-A member of Dillon, Read & Co., James V. Forestall, banker, told the senate investigating committee Friday that he paid ne income tax in 1929 on a stock profit of \$864,000 by means of setting up a personal company in Canada.

Man Arrested as **Hope Teller Finds Cheques Are Stolen**

Citizens National Scene of Wild Chase at 1:30 P. M. Friday MARTIN GETS HIM

Ched Hall Stops Payment -Martin Captures Man With Pistol An attempt to cash several raveler cheques, stolen in recent bank holdups, was frustrated here Friday after-

bank cashier, resulting in the quick arrest of a man who gave his name as Howard Adams. Entering the Citizens National Bank at 1:30 o'clock, a stocky, heavy-built

noon by an alert assistant

man whose age appeared to be Girl Is Questioned

A 10-year-old girl, found sitting alone in a red Buick sedan parked on Third street between Elm and Main, was being questioned late Friday afternoon by officers in their investigation of Adams and his recent where-abouts.

The girl is believed a close relative of Adams, who was left in the car while a second automobile, occupied by a woman, an unidenti-fied man and Adams went to the Citizens bank. At the city jail Adams refused to

enter, forcing officers to rap him over the head several times. When searched, \$280 in twentydollar bills, and a roll of traveler cheques of an undetermined amount were found in his clothing.

around 40, poked the "hot" cheque at Ched Hall, assistant cashier, and sked that they be cashed.

Noticing that the stranger appeared nervous, Mr. Hall suspected something was wrong. Taking the cheques, which amounted to \$20, Mr. Hall compared the serial numbers with a circular letter sent out by the American

Express company. Finding that the numbers tallied with stolen express company money, Mr. Hall told Adams that he would not cash them as they were listed as

Convention at Bank "How do you get that way?" snap-

ped Adaws. "I don't, but the American Express company does," Mr. Hall shot back. "Where did you get these cheques?" were the next words exchanged.

"I bought them in Texarkana-from the express agent over there," Adams retorted. "Wait just a minute and I will phone Texarkana," was Mr. Hall's reply. As

he started for a phone Adams demanded the cheques, saying that he would be back in a few minutes. Hall refused to return them.

With this, Adams rushed from the

bank. Garnet Martin, bookkeeper at the bank, had overhead the conversation and in the meantime went to the vault

and armed himself with a nistol.

Man Is Caught As Adams made his exit Martin har-

riedly gave chase, overtaking ham across the street near L. C. Burr department store. Grappling with Adams the two scuffled on the sidewalk. C. C. Sprag-ins, cashier, rushed from the bank

and the two soon overpowered Adams. Officers were called and he was taken to the city jail. A waiting automobile, accupied by a woman and another companion, sped away as Martin scuffled with the flee-

ing man.
The First National Bank, which cashed several traveler cheques during the morning, was checking up Friday afternoon to ascertain whether any of the stolen money had been

accepted. Officers immediately wired the express company in an effort to trace the loct.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

Open High Low Close 9.40 9.41 9.16 9.18-20 9.65 9.66 9.40 9.42 Down 22 points from previous close 9.38 9.38 9.11 9.12-13 9.62 9.62 9.36 9.36-37 Down 25 points from previous close Chicago Grain

48.4 49

32.7 33.1 30.3 30.3 36.4 36.5 34 34 Closing Stock Quotations

New York Cotton

Oats⊶ American Can .. American Smelter

Dec. May Corn-

March

81.4 82.4 78.7 78.7 85 86.6 82.7 82.7 41.7 42.2 39.2 39.6

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Value of Teaching Children

to Obey

Should we do a lot of explaining

when we tell a child to do something

or not to do it? Should we go into

details about reasons, why he should

I don't give a snap of my fingers for

the child who has to be harangued

and coaxed before he makes up his

Give me the boy or girl who would

jump into a barrel if his parents gave

Thus committing myself. I shall

In the first place, the parent a

I don't mean the humoring parent,

either, the one who never gives an

whom the boy or girl recognizes as

have this feeling. He may obey, but

this is because he knows he will nev-

er be told to do what he doesn' twant

Necessity for Obedience

In the next place you may be think-

ing, why do I say this when I have

written many times about the wisdom

of talking to children and explaining

why such and such a thing must be

done. Why do I about face now and

It is not hard to reconcile the two.

The one is the foundation for the oth-

er. I think every human being has

to have ingrained in his character the

necessity of absolute obedience to

something. Everyone of us is obey-

ing one or a hundred laws every day.

The sooner we learn that lesson the

Then and then only are we ready

for and entitled to an explanation of

new laws as they come along, or any-

thing unusual that taxes our conven-

It isn't so much the fact that

good shild will obey implicity that

counts, as the state of mind that ac-

to this "unquestioning obedience"

matter; that such children are cowed

lose their spirit and self-reliance and

never make new tracks for themsel-

Gain Child's Confidence

It is true that the child who can't

call his soul his own often turns out

to be a spineless creature, or a fraidy-

calf, or, if he has it in him, some-

times he becomes a rebellious outlaw

Just the same if a child is allowed

to grow up obeying no law but him-

self, he is going to his ruin as surely

as a wild colt in a barbwire entangle-

Parents should inculcate in every

child one fundamental idea, "We must

be obeyed." But at the same time

are reasonable, square, and human-

and gain his faith, love and confi-

dence. Also there are sure to be times

when it is much the best policy to ex-

plain "why" to a child, and to show

him how matters stand. I like this

very much. Children are keen. They

have sense. They easily see the jus-

any real idea what the word "must"

means. And no mortal on earth will have real grit or backbone until he

OURSELF

By Alicia Hart

DIPER NEA SERVICE INC.

Don't leave your hands out of the

Manufacturers of household soaps

the skin. At the same time they are

dishes and dirt from clothes.

your hands.

the weather turns cold.

ves. I acknowledge this, too.

altogether.

tice of things.

Now we come to the big objection

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

e Blue Bagle . . . Telies Passage of Nation From pee to Wholesomeness . . . Dillon Leans on Aides In

This column, "The New Deal in Washington." is being conducted by Willis Thornton during the vacation of Rodney Dutcher.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- What better illustrates the transformation of your capital than this: In the front window of The Little Green House on K Street," where Harry M. Daughterty, Jesse Smith and other members of the 'Ohio gang" did thheir midnight frolicking during President Harding's administration, the Blue Eagle is prominently displayed today.

The Little Green House with the stone walls of greenish tinge that gave it its name, just happens to be a real estate office today, and the Blue Eagle in its front window seems to bear a double symbolism there, marking the passage of a whole nation from whoosee to wholesomeness. Erkes Personities Change

It is typical, too, that Harold L. Ickes, the man who personifies so well. this new wholesomeness in government, sits in the very chair occupied by the unprincipled Fall—the chair of the secretary of the interior. Ickes is growing in stature every

day. The newspaper conferences in his huge, brown-paneled office, its door guarded by two Alaskan totem poles, draw a more critical, more inquisitional crowd of newsmen than lmost any other.

That is because Ickes' job as head of the Public Works administration is the most delicately critical one in Washington at the moment.

And one of the reasons this vital program has tended to move slowly is because Ickes is so intent that the \$3.300,000,000 public works fund be spent honestly.

Here Is Real Honesty Here's an untold story that illu-

strates the rigid honesty of the Ickes mind. The secretary has a son. Wilmarth, who works for a firm that would be a logical bidder on many of the big public works projects. But Ickes won't even let his son's

firm bid on the work, let alone get the contracts. Further, it is known that Ickes

wants in the worst way to have his son at his side in the work he's doing in the public works program. It would comfort and sustain him greatly to have his son working shoulder shoulder with him today.

But he won't do it, simply because he's in principle against passing out jobs to his own family. That's the man who today sits in the chair of Albert B. Fall.

Dillon Needs Prompting Hearings in the banking and stock market investigation were shifted to the senate caucus room when it was

found that Chief Counsel Ferdinand Pecora: was leading right off with Clarence Dillon. It's a spacious rectangular hall, looking out onto the scarcely finished courtyard enclosed by the triangular

Senate office building. Dillon showed the same amazing dependence on others that several of the big bankers had revealed; he had

four men, including a couple of his partners, right behind him with brief cases, and turned for prompting on even such questions as when his firm was organized and who his partners Keen-eved Pecora's best stuff was

saved to prevent a clash with world series ballyhoo, a good show, even GLORIFYING though Washington takes it pretty much in its stride this year. It's a Long Hike, Mates

President Roosevelt will be able to see men at work under the NRA public works plan from his back windows. . . . They're widening and re alinging that street that runs directly behind the White House grounds. . It takes three minutes and 20 seconds of brisk stepping just to walk the length of the new Commerce Building, where the NRA is functioning ... step this off on Main street some

day and look back-you'll get an idea of how big this thing is. . . Union musicians played for the opening of the A. F. of L. convention the other know that the same hands that wash few hours after the convention had day; but they didn't donate their services-they got full-time pay. . . Latest estimate of the men officials and go to dinner parties at night, its officers to work through the NRA hope will be back at work by January I is between four and five millions-Col. Henry M. Waite, deputy administrator of the public works program made the estimate.

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About 6000 girls, who speak three or four languages, are employed by the London telephone exchange.

Forgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND Razorbacks Meet Baylor Saturda

MOR WENTON, won of a mil-lithing, by in love with Joan Waring, pretty Memphis in con-nection with a textile plant un-der construction for his father's HARHARA COURTNEY, anciety giel, whom he knew in New York, is acheming to win him away from

Jone.
PAT, Jonn's younger sister. Is bufutnated with Jiffth's FOR-less that, som of her lemployer. Alles, WARING, hopeful that her two daughters will marry well mad excape the druggery that has been her lat, has made every effort to give her saughters all-wanters nil-

Vantages. Through Reihers, Jone is in-viced on a house purty. Barbara realizes Jann will be ill at ense thmong so miny strongers and hopes Rob will be distilusioned. From the very beginning of the house party things go wrong for Jone. She has nothing in com-sum with the suphistented wealthy girls who take it for granted that Rob is in love with Barbara.

Barbara, Donk's mind, Unhappy because of Barbara's passessive affinite toward Alb, too prind to show that whe is but, done neopts the attentions of the MARIFELD. There is a functing party and Joan, determinedly gay, has plenty of pariners. How, not understanding her conducts (disappointed in her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV TOAN and Bob had barely circled: the room when Jim put his hand on Bob's arm, cutting in on the bara. dance. Bob made his way toward car in hour ago." Barbara. The orchestra was playing a slow waltz. Barbara's bright head nestled close against Bob's of Jim's," said Carol easily. shoulder, a smile curving her lips. The music stopped and they left

the floor. alone with you all evening," Jim needed one. He certainly didn't "I've been frying to get a word told Joan, "but you're teo popular. Listen, I'm out of cigarets. Will you go with me to get some? There's a little store a few miles away that stays open all night." Joan hesitated.

"Please -come!" "Wity not?" she answered, thinking of Bob and Barbara leaving the dance floor, raing through the deer "Wity not?" she answered, thinkdance floor, going through the door leading to a dimly-lighted porch. "Don't bother about a wrap,"

child obeys is the parent he trusts. A few minutes later they were spinning along the smooth high has happened to them," Carol was order that will interfere with his way. The small store, windows child's pleasure. I mean the parent bright even at this late hour. having sense and judgment and he past. respects. A spoiled child does not

"Your cigarets?" said Joan. Jim laughed. "In my pocket." "In your pocket?" "Don't be silly, Joan. You knew

that was an excuse."

"There were plenty at the house, even if I hadn't been well supplied. And I am." He reached into his The gay girl of two hours before pocket.

"Strike a match for me. Joan." He checked the car's speed. Joan struck a match and as it flared up she saw his bright, feverish

"Thanks." He pulled the car to one side of the road, stopping it. "You know very well why I brought you away." he went on. "I wanted you here with me-away from that crowd. It isn't your crowd, Joan. And I'm crazy about

S arms were about her sud-H denly. He was lifting her face to his. Joan, resisting fiercely, didn't." This from Charlie, said: "If you kiss me I'il never lorgive you, Jim."

"You don't think I'd lose this opportunity?" He was laughing. "I liked you," Joan said stead- gas in his car," said Bob. ily. "You seemed decent and understanding. I thought you were said Jim dangerously.

some kind.

His arms dropped. "Well, buy. caught his arm. "Please, it your way then. If I were put then, you are making it hard for a little drunker I wouldn't listen Carel" to you."

laxed in her seat. The engine ne with someone. gan ferking. Jim pulled out the Joan slipped out of the big choker and jammed it in agam. The car movel along a few feet going up," she said. jerkily, then came to a standstill, "light." "No gas, Joan," Jim said slowly. "There's nothing to do but walk

to the store and get some." "I'll go with you," she said. They walked along in silence until they reached the curve in the road. "Heil!" said Jim. "The lights a thief and a suicide?" are out in the store." He turned

and looked at her, at the frail white slippers she wore and groaned. "I'm all kinds, of an idiot!

We'll have to walk." "How far is it?" asked Joan.

"Nearly three miles." "Let's start." She spoke bravely, steadily. But she was thinking miserably, "This is what comes of jealousy. I'm paying the piper." "Where's that good-looking Joan girl?" Fred sang out.

"With Jim on the porch probably."
"Not on the porch," said Bar-"They drove off in Jim's

"Probably went to the store for elgarets. I know those old tricks "Or a coca cola," suggested

Charlie Ross with a laugh. "Or an aspirin," someone else offered cynically. "Jim probably need any more liquid refreshment.

Rage burned in Bob's heart. To think of Joan going off with that lot of gossip and infernal specu- tears against her lashes. lation!

road toward the neighborhood said Jim. "My overcoat is in the he looked at his watch again. Some of the others came out on

saying. "We are being very silly," said loomed up suddenly. Jim drove Barbara. "Nothing's happened." "They'll be coming in pres-

ently," Enid said. "hey always do," said Charlie in his tired, wise voice.

There were steps on the drive a white blur in the darkness. "I certainly didn't!" Joan an And then, as the light from the swered. "You said you wanted porch reached out, a dark shadow beside the white....

Joan and Jim! had vanished. Joan's hair, blown by the long walk in the wind, was in disorder, There were deep, weary shadows under her eyes. Her shoulders, under the man's coat, sagged forlornly.

Jim's face showed strain, 'too. ing the faces on the porch, he said tion. Don't say you were really alarmed about us!"

laugh!" "But evidently your liquor

"Nobody but a damn idiot would drive off without enough a moment longer than I have to!" gas in his car," said Bob. she thought. "I couldn't drive

of lemon or some other bleaching ical Union, joined the insurgents to noon.

agent is up to you. But use one of the extent of proposing a compromise of 15 members.

Many hands become swollen and By a vote of 14,133 to 6410 the conred when they are held downward. vention said "no" to the compromise and then upheld by a show of hands Sunday afternoon and attended by a There isn't much you can do about that except to try and hold them upthe committee report that had reward. Fold them in your lap instead jected the Lewis plan. A two thirds vote would have been necessary to of allowing them to hang at your alter the constitution.

Hickory Shade

Health is generally good in these

Most farmers here are almost

Sam Terry and Mis Estelle Breed-

They have the best of wishes of

ford were married Saturday night.

Keep your nails manicured and don't pick or bite the cuticle. A litthey must show the child that they the cutiele cream or a bit of olive oil should be rubbed into the culticle oc casionally. And pumice is helpful if you have little corns on the sides of your fingers. through picking cotton.

NEXT: Now manieure aids.

ice of things. But too few of our children have Labor Federation Solidly for Green

Convention Refuses to **Expand Executive** Council

WASHINGTON-(/P)-The power of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, ascreed itself fully Wednesday as the national convention swept aside a well organized move to enlarge the execu-By a vote of more than two to one

the nearly 600 delegates voted down the proposal of John L. Lewis, presibeauty picture this winter. There dent of the United Mine Workers, to simply is no excuse for allowing them "add new blood" to the ruling counto become rough and red just because cil by making its membership 25 in-This test of strength followed only a

the dishes and dust the house in the voted full support for the national morning, play bridge in the afternoon recovery administration, but charged Consequently, they make many brands and congress for a 30-hour work week which are bland enough not to injure throughout industry. Charges of "machine rule" and a

strong enough to remove grease from warning that the rank and file of workers were demanding increased Lay in a supply of hand lotions and representation in the councils of labor creams before cold weather starts, rang through the hall us the debate Plan to use one every time you wash raged over the Lewis resolution. your hands.

A good bleach is a necessity. Whether you use a prepared bleach, a piece floward, president of the Typograph-

"Come on in," said Enid, striv-He started the cur and Joan reging for gayety. "I have a dance enat and handed it to Jim. "I'm "Good

> She went inside and un the stairs slowly. As she reached the ton she heard Carol's voice, "I shouldn't have invited her-Barbara warned me. Blood will tell, you know. What could you expect from a girl whose father was

> Joan put out one hand steadying herself against the railing. Wave upon wave of humiliation and shame poured through her. Shame most of all for herself. She had brought this upon herself. trying to be like the others, seeking cheap popularity. Trying to win Bob-when he wanted Barharn!

As she entered the room the group moved apart quickly. Carol said stiffly, "You must be tired. Is there anything I can do for

"Nothing," said Joan steadily. "Hurry," Sally said to Enid. 'Don't dawdle so. We're wasting a heavenly waltz." Enid dusted powder on her face and followed without a word.

"They know I heard," Joan thought. "But it really makes no difference to them."

JOAN began undressing mechanically. Once, passing the mirror door, she saw a strange girl with tragic eyes, all the blood jug-head, letting herself in for a drained from her face. She felt

And three days before she had driven from Memphis, sure of happiness ahead.

Someone knocked at the door store. He looked at his watch. It but before she reached it an enwas one o'clock. A half hour later | velope was slipped through. Joan stooped and picked it up. On the envelope was written "Joan," and the porch. "I can't imagine what inside was a brief message. "I've been damning myself for

letting you in for this. I'm fed up with the whole bunch and leaving for Memphis about seven in the morning. I hope you can forgive me, Joan. I'll call you tomorrow night at your home. Joan stood looking at the mes-

sage thoughtfully. It was Jim, not Bob, who was concerned about her. Bob had gone back to dance with Barbara. He was completely They came up on the porch. indifferent to her unhappiness. Probably he bitterly regretted bringing her here. Carol-when. she thought of Carol Joan's heart contracted again. Carol, with the veneer of friendliness removed, her eyes angry and hostile. Joan went to the window, let-

ting the cold air blow against her. His hair was rumpled. His eyes Her face seemed to be burning up were bright and feverish. Search- with fever but her hands were icy. Below a brooding silence lay contemptuously, "A royal recep- upon the garden, shot with silver where the moon had found early blooms. It was there Joan and "The gas ran out," he added Jim had talked in friendly, careslowly. And then, as no one less fashion only yesterday. It spoke, "Now, some darn fool seemed years ago. Jim had been sweet from the start.

Suddenly Joan made her declsion. Turning from the window, "Comedy isn't your role," Jim she began hastily to assemble her possessions.

"I couldn't stay in Carol's home "Lay off, will you, Weston?" back with Bob. I'll go with Jim!" (To Be Continued)

> Bro. Ros preached two good sermons at this place Sunday and Sunday

The singing at DeAnn was geed large crowd. Mrs. Malone entertained the young

people with a party, Friday night, all reported a joyful time. Misses Nadine Pool and Margaret Honoyout were dinner guests of Misses Mittie Ree and Gean Rogers

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fed Prescott of Emmet, visited her mother, Mrs. Brad-ford Sunday and attended preaching at Hickory Shade,

Give Him Some Oxygen, Nursle Homely Wife (in hospital) - "My husband seems a lot brighter this nany friends in this community.

Larayette Sinclair, Herman Bruce husband seems a lot brighter this morning. He says he's just longing to

and Lee Bradford left for Texas re- get home again. Nurse-"Yes; I'm afraid the anes-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willett called on thetic hasn't worn off yet,"-Cape his mother, Mrs. Rogers Sunday after. Argus.

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Bayler Saturday

Arkansaa Haa Good Chance to Capture Conference Title

By OREN M. STEPHENS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The strong Arkansas Razorbacks will play their second conference game in Little Rock Saturday against the Baylor University Bears of Waco, Texas.

Arkanens fans who saw the Razor backs defeat the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University 13 to 0, at Favetteville last Saturday, bélieve that Arkanes has excellent chances to win the Southwest Conference champion ship this year for the first time. Last year the Razorbacks surprised

Southwest Conference critics by defeating the Bears in the annual Bay-lor-Arkansas game at Little Rock. This year the Razorbacks are much stronger than they were last year, and they are going against the Bears Saturday fully confident that they wil

Baylor was défeated last Saturday by the Centenary Gentlemen o Shreveport 19 to 0, but this does not indicate that they will be a set-up tor Arkensas, since Centenary has had one of the strongest teams in the South for the past two years. Coacl Fred Thomsen is taking his Razorbacks to Little Rock fully prepared for one of the hardest games of the

The Razorbacks were rated as the underdogs in the game with Coach Francis A. Schmidt's Horned Frogs. conference champions last year, but after Ralph LaForge returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, the Razorbacks played inspired football. At no time during the game did the Frogs threaten seriously to score. LaForge was taken from the game after his first run because Coach Thomsen would take no chances against his not being able to play against Baylor this Saturday. However he went back in for a few minutes during the second half and soon broke away for a 35 yard run to score Arkansas' second touchdown. LaForge was not the only Arkansa

star in the game. The superb playing Tom Murphy, quarterback, Jack Newby, center, and Bill Spivey, guard, was outstanding, but every man on the two teams which Thomsen used, fought the Frogs all over the field.

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merriment. Gouples deserving special

mention were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr.

and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, whose

mode of conveyance to the party was

considered the prize antique of the

memorable occasion. Following the

very pleasing feature was in a guess-

Mrs. John P. Cox will return Friday

night from a week's visit with her son. Lamar, in Dallas, Texas.

The Library hours have been chang-

ed from 2:30 to 5:30 on Tuesday and

Friday afternoons, and it is urged

that the patrons regard the above

hours for the convenience of the Li-

brarian in charge. A number of new

books have been received in the li

brary for grown ups and interesting

aviation and football stories for boys

Temple Builey's newest book, "The

Enchanted Ground," in which she por-

trays the drama of the present day

following the boom days of Florida,

with a young minister and a physician

as two of her character pictures, giv-

ing their service through the slump.

Miss Bishop by Bess Streeter Aldrich,

a very popular author has been added

to the shelves. A Literary Guild book

and enjoyed. "The Master of Jalna"

by Dela Roche follows closely upon

her other outstanding books of the

"White Oak" family. The library

readers are not yet tired of such books

arkana. At present the young couple are in Fort Worth, Texas.

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Mathe trunk collection-a horse and huggy. Mrs. is down a deeper root on the Carter Johnson's dostume deserves windward side special mention and many others too Only the soul that knows the mighty numerous to mention, but certainly helping to make the "Tacky Party" a

The broughs drink in new beauty and

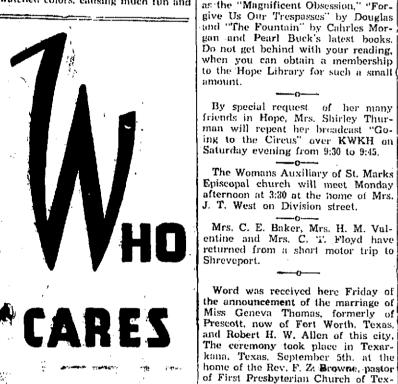
Can know the mighty rapture. Sorrows come To stretch out spaces in the heart of

joy .- Selected. ing contest showing photographs of those present, that had been made in Mrs. P. B. Corum left Friday mornformer days. ing for a short visit in Albuquerque. N. M. before joining Mr. Corum in

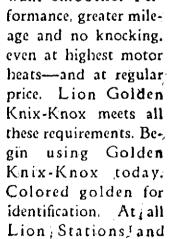
their home in Rawlins, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton had as Friday guest. Mrs. D. W. Harris of

Outstanding among the social affairs of the early fall season was the dinner party given on Thursday evening by Mrs. Kate Scott Holand and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin at the McFaddin home on North Hervey street. The guests were the members of the Hope Rotary club and their wives and a lew special guests, who were escorted by Rotarians. For the occasion, the McFaddin home so complete with its natural setting, had an added beauty in the beautiful floral decorations with the dainty Queen's Wreath predominating. A most tempting dinner was served on small tables to about twencouples, in costumes dating from dunated by Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mac-90's to a most perverted interpre- | Gregor has been much appreciated tation of the present day styles. Atties were explored and the ingenuity of our most resourceful stylists was put to the test, with the result, of a bewildering arroy of antiques and mis...

watched colors, causing much fun and



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Russell Circus to Show Here Oct, 23 Three-Ring Company Will Appear in Hope Week

From Monday The ever alluring circus will exhibit in Hope Monday October 23. Russell Bros', three-ring circus new in this particular section but it is well known in other parts of the state. It has been established six years

good. There is something about the circus that appeals to all classes and conditions of people. Just as baseball is the national game so is the circus the ntaional amusement of this country Most every country on the globe has its form of circus entertainment, but in no country is there the magnitude nor the variety in the circus that

there is in this country. The Rusell Bros, are modest in their claims but apparently truthful. They do not profess to have the largest in the world, but they do claim to present a strictly moral, high class and pleasing show. They require three rings and a hippotlrome track for its production and have much more going or indeed in any reputable establishon at one time than it is possible for person to see.

Among the scores of features and surprises offered by Russell's, there is one star who boasts of his age. 'Generally the public acclaims the youth, but in this case the performer is seventy-six years of age and has been a circus performer for more than fifty years—yet today he performs as difficult feats of contortion, both on the ground and on the trapeze, as a young person could perform. Light living, correct temperate habits and out-door life are the reasons assigned by Daddy Whitlock for his unusual physical condition after he has passed the three score years and ten age,

There will be plenty of pretty women, athletic youths, beautiful horses, cute ponies, lively dogs, funny clowns, trained animals and inspiring music to be seen here when Russel Bros. three-ring circus exhibits in Hope Monday, October 23,

HOW TEMPERANCE

(Continued from Page One) have a range in alcoholic content up

include whiskey and gin, usually contain from 30 per cent to 45 per cent of alcohol.

The distilled liquors are thus seen to be in a class by themselves, with an alcoholic strength far in excess of wines and beers. This difference should be made the basis of a radical difference in treatment under the law. It is true that even the heaviest spirits may be consumed in such moderation as to avoid injurious consequences, and that it is possible to over-indulge in wine or beer. But the experience and common sense of mankind have always recognized the difference between the two-if legislators have

No one will deny that whisky and gin are more intoxicating than beer and wine. The argument for treating both classes of beverages alike in the past has been that the beer drinker of today becomes the whisky sot of temorrow. There may be danger that this will occur if 3.2 per cent beer can be sold only over the same bar and subject to the same conditions as

whisky. Since there is a greater profit in whisky, the bar-keeper is under a constant temptation to push its sale, But we find no definite evidence to support the theory that satisfying a taste for beer develops a craving for whisky. On the contrary, we believe that if beers and wines are more easiily obtainable than distilled liquors, and are sold in different places and under different conditions, there is reasonable ground to expect that the taste of these who wish to drink will be diverted to the lighter and less

harmful beverages. Beer and Temperance Every consideration of social control suggests the frank acceptance and treatment of beer containing not more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol as a non-intoxicating beverage. While this line may not be drawn with the employ of the Veterans Adminisstrict scientific accuracy, it has been tration. The purpose of the establishpopularly accepted as a result of the ment of these boards was to insure Act of Congress of March 22, 1933, to all veterans whose disabilities had permitting the sale of 3.2 per cent heretofore been presumptively con-

Since that date the nation has been of their claims to the end that if, he- the house, a laboratory in which a remarkable cause of the stress of service brought has been tried. During about particularly by actual combat this time such beer was sold, even in or other strenuous duty, there might nonulous centers like New York City. reasonably be some connection bewith little restraint. For some weeks tween their condition and their miliwas obtainable like ice cream at tary service that their pensions should any soda fountain. It has been drunk be continued.

in enormous quantities. Yet the tes-

there has been in increase in drunk-

ennes, no disorder, no increased resor

to illicit hard liquor. The evidence

as we have found it, is all the other

way. Bootleggers have lost part of

their patronage; in some places ar

rests for drunkenness have positively

The continued, unrestricted sale or

beer having an alcoholic content of

not more than 3.2 per cent is clearly

the part of wisdom. Such beer should

be obtainable by the bottle, for off

premises consumption, practically

without limitation. Its sale should be

allowed by grocery stores, drug stores.

delicatessens and general stores, and

indeed by any merchant who so de-

A vendor's permit should be requir.

ed, but the cost should be low, and

there should be no restriction on the

number of such permits. The sale of

meals, should be permitted in res-

taurants, hotels, beer gardens, clubs

Wines-naturally fermented-not in

excess of, say 10 to 12 per cent, should

be sold by the bottle for off-premises

consumption as freely as 3.2 per cent

beer. But as compared with 3.2 per

cent beer, a greater measure of re-

striction should govern the sale of

wine for on-premises consumption.

Natural wine should be sold by the

glass only with meals. It follows that

the sale of wine for on-premises con-

sumption should be restricted to bona

fide restaurants, dining rooms and

Classifications of Permits

the following classification of per-

A. Permits to sell 3.2 per cent beer

and naturally-fermented wines no

in excess of 10 per cent to 12 per cen

by the bottle for oll-premises con

for on-premises consumption with o

B. Permits to sell 3.2 per cent beer

C. Permits for sale of 3.2 per cent

beer, and natural wines at hotels, res-

taurants or clubs for consumption or

To many people this liberal policy in

relation to the control of beers and

wines may seem a betrayal of the

cause of temperance. With them no

compromise with liquor in any form

is possible, and the world they desire

is a world in which alcoholic bev

Today we are confronted with prac-

tical realities. It is not a question of

the kind of world we might prefer

it is a question of what we can

achieve in the kind of world we have

It is a question of human tastes and

appetites which, as we have discov-

ered, cannot be eliminated by statute

major proposition to be faced in

relation to alcohol: Granting that

millions of our people will not drink

at all, how can the cause of temper-

ance best be served among those who

HARRY J. LEMLEY

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discharge from service and through a

conclusive presumption of soundness

"Feeling that the principles contain

ed in the regulations issued by him

were correct and knowing that they

received support of physicians of the

The Review Board

"However, recognizing that in cer-

tain cases there might be merit not-

withstanding that the veteran could

not produce evidence which would

meet the exact requirements of the

regulations, the president proposed,

and it was finally enacted into law, to

establish Special Boards of Review, a

majority of which were to be com-

posed of outstanding citizens not in

feel justified in abandoning them.

choose to drink?

at enlistment.

In our opinion, there is but one

erages are not consumed at all.

the premises with meals.

units for the sale of 3.2 per cent been

and wines be adopted:

In summary, we recommend that

clubs

sumption.

without meals.

declined.

"As a member of one of these Spectimony is almost unanimous that ial Boards, it is, therefore, your duty weigh carefully all of the evidence using as a guiding principle the provisions of veterans regulations,"

THREE LEADERS OF

(Continued from page one)

"Don't start shooting unless they Floyd ordered his companions as they backed out of the restaurant There was no shooting.

Floyd, now the nation's curren worst had man," grew up as a farm boy near Sallisaw, Okla., robbed the local postoffice of \$350 in pennies at the age of 18, skipped town, was sentenced for a payroll robbery in St. Louis, and took his post-graduate course in crime from hardened outlaws in the Missouri state penitentiary where he served from 1924 to 1929. such beer by the glass, with or without Upon his release, he became a bank

obber and proceeded to spread terror throughout the southwest. Once he fled to Ohio, robbed a bank at Sylvania, figured in the murder of an Akron policeman, and was sentenced to twenty-five years in prison. But he never served a day; en route to the penitentiary, he dived head-first through the window of a moving train and escaped. Cornered by two officers in Kansas

City, Floyd snatched a gun from one of them, shot him dead, and shot a

Good For Biliousness "I decided to take Thedford's Black-Draught, as I had been having bilious spells," writes Mr. Charles E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I get bilious, I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. I get awfully dizzy. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what have used. I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better - don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling.

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policemen in the neck as he ran from house behind a tear gas barrage, they Trepped on a visit to his wife and small son by an Oklahoma constable. hiding behind a chicken house, he shot this officer dead.

Chief Aide Is Killed With George Birdwell as his chief lieutenant, Floyd staged a series of while in the army. After the war he daring bank robbaries, Floyd lining was elected sheriff at Huron, S. D. tellers and bank officials against the wall with a machine gun while Birdwell looted the vaults. This partnership came to an end when Birdwell was killed in a bank robbery at funds while in office and sentenced to Boley, Okla., last November, but the penitentiary. Emerging, he turn-Floyd found a new lieutenant and ed outlaw and teamed up with Harvey

This "phantim bandit." for whom there is a standing reward of \$6000 for his capture, dead or alive, apparently tries to tinge his criminal career with Robin Hood romanticism. He has boasted that he never has robbed anybody but the rich, and has given freely to the poor.

Believed to be a member of Floyd' present band is Wilbur Underhill, lesperate killer whb, with Harvey Bailey, led the daring break of eleven convicts from the Kansas peniten-

Eight Notches on Gun Underhill, sentenced for the murder of a Wichita policeman, is said to have eight murders on his record. It was he who insisted on killing the prison warden whom the convicts had kidnaped in their successful dash for liberty; it was Bailey who interceded and effected the warden's release in the remote Oklahoma hlils two days after the break.

A veteran criminal and bank robber. Underhill once served a five-year term in the Missouri penitentiary. At the same time, his three brothers -Charles, Earl, and George-also were serving sentences there for separate robberies.

One of Underhill's most recent brushes with the law came in Oklahoma City a few weeks ago. He cluded a raiding party of seventy-five state, city, and federal officers by disguising himself as a woman and calmly walking out of a house they had surrounded. When the raiders later stormed the

Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

Bleving High School. An interesting program was presented. The meeting ended with the serving of refresh ments. The program: Devotional exercises-The Rev. Waren, paster of First Methodist church f Blevins.
Solo—"School Days," by Little Miss of Blevins.

Real Mexican Chili

Ex-Sheriff Turns Outlaw

learned to operate a machine gun

and was widely known for his skill

with firearms and as a fearless of-

He was convicted of embezzling

Under the name of "V. C. Moore,

Miller for a long time maintained a

home in a high-class residential sec-

On the morning of the Kansas City

massacre, this house was vacated so

hurriedly that the occupants did not

Miller has not been seen since

but the government feels sure that

sooner or later, its net will close upor

him and "Pretty Boy" Floyd and

The End

Opening Meeting

Blevins P.-T. A. in

Program Presented Thurs-

day Night at High

School

Blevins parent-teachers association

held its first meeting of the year

Thursday night in the auditorium of

ven stop to lower the windows.

Balley, as a bank robber.

Wilbur Underhill as well.

lion of Kansas City.

ficer.

Biggest howl in town Quart 40c-Pint 25c

Marcia Stophens,

An address on parchiteachers a captured two other bank robbers and found an arsenal of machine guns and "School of yesterday and a tribe to the teacher of that day," by M Verne Miller, also in the trium-virate of badly wanted criminals, Herbert M. Stephens. "The School in my Day," by M. L.

Nelson, member of the Bievine with Reading (Cuddy) by Miss Blanche Brown.

"The three R's of education and the even objectives of modern educaby Mrs. Ruth Garland. What is Education, by Gien Coker,

rincipal of Blevins High School. Reports from various committee were read and approved.

Yerger High School to Meet Texarkana

Yerger negro high school will open the football season at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a game on the ocal field against Washington high school of Texarkana.

Texarkana has played one game thus far, wropping a 13-to-0 decision to Arkadelphia.

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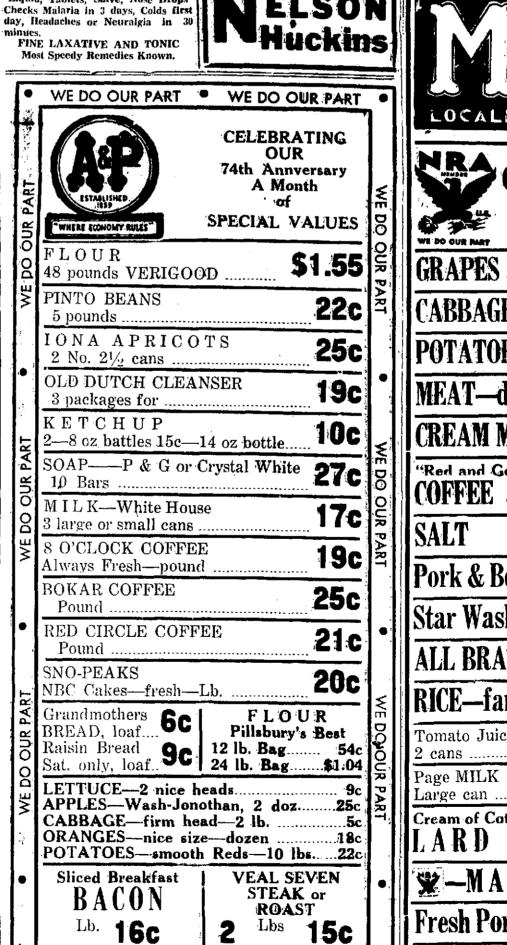
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4 cans 23c

18c

5c

25c

20c

14c

Star Washing Powder

10 Packages

ALL BRAN

10c KELLOGG'S-Package

RICE—fancy

5 lbs 25c

Tomato Juice 2 cans Page MILK

13c Seeded or Seedless 9c Raisins, 15 oz pkg Pure Cane Sugar 50c 10 lb cloth bag.

Cream of Cotton

8 Pound Carton.....

8 Pound Bucket65c

12½c

Fresh Pork Hams

Half-Pound

Choice Quality K. C .- Lb.

Veal Cutlets Beef and Veal Roast Three Pounds 25c

Home cured Slab Bacon-lb

CHEESE—full cream—lb

Spare Ribs, lb ...

16c 9c | Sausage-2 lbs Brick Chili, lb 121/2c | Sliced Liver, lb 71/2c

BING CROSBY and JACK OAKIE SKEETS GALLAGHER Judith Allen Harry Green Lilyan Tashman Ned Sparks



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By WILLIA

AT'S WHUT

I FIGGERED-

WHEN THER

EAT'N ON IT.

THEY MONT

HIM - AN'

LITTLE PEACE

BE EATH ON

Who Is He?

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22 Eye tumor. 23 Senior 34 Perched. 25 Female of the fallow deer.

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36 Rolls of film. 38 Faischoods. Denmark.

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30 He is reputed

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trial is held.

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8 Married, 9 Measure of 10 To ignore. 11 To surfeit.

42 To soak flax. 43 Either. 6 Death notice. 44 To have on, 45 Unless. 47 Cabin,

49 Afternoor 50 Mesh of lace. 53 Myself.

is his country? 12 He belong's to 55 Lava.

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Robert Turner Well Up on List of 41 Best Students

MAGNOLIA, Ark.-A freshman girl lead the 41 students on the Magnolia A. & M. college honor roll for the first four weeks period, it has been announced from the dean's office.

Hattie Iaura White of Ogemaw made the highest grade average with Jewell Alcorn, a sophomore of Magnolia, making a close second record. Sixteen of those on the roll were freshmen and 25 sophomores; 21 were girls and 19 boys.

Others on the roll were: Marion Barnes and Norvelle Galbraith, Junction City; Robert Turner, Hope; Ray Tutt, Camden; Jack Letcher, Nashville; Corrine Beasley; Carl Benson, Garth English, Francille Stocks, and James Watkins, Waldo; Wanda Bratton, Robert Huddleston, Allie Smith, Janet Rowe, and Ona Lee Stinson, Ashdown; Paul Bustin, Alton Jameson, Mary Kennedy, Mary Louise Oakes, and Carolyn Prator, Magnolia; Powell Dixon, Mt. Olive; James Dunn, Foreman; Maurice Griffin, Wesson; Frances Hargrove, Lockesburg; Hugh Hill and Eugene Moore, Texarkana; Rector Hooper, Rosie; Natalie Hudson, and Louise Tilley, Norphlet; Elizabeth Hughes, New Boston, Texas; Lola Hunt, Bastrop, La.; Sarah Louise Kilkey, Felsenthal; Beatrice Moody, Emerson; Hazel Perkinson, Stamps; Engenia Reynolds; El Dorado; Stuart Tribble, Stephens Louise Wright, Sparkman; and Dick

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DAYS, NOW

NOW , STEPHEN.

RIDICULOUS

UTTERLY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

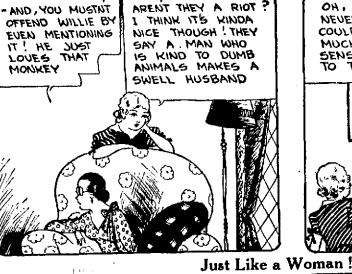
SMATTER PROFESSOR?

ELMER TORE UP ALL

ARE Y'STILL SORE 'CAUSE

YOUR CIGARS LAST P.M.

10-13 Steve Talks Out of Turn!



MUCH SENSE TAHT OT

I , HO

O 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, THAT'S

FER WHUT HE'S

EAT ON IT!

BREAKFUST FOOD!

THAT AINT NO GOOD

GOT, WHY, THEY'LL THRIVE ON THAT-

KIND TO ONE DUMB NEUER COULD SEE CREATURE, CAN REASONABLY
BE EXPECTED TO BE KIND
TO ANOTHER ONE

THE INFERENCE, MY DEAR

REST FOR THE WEARY.

NOW, SWEETHEART - SURELY YOU MUST REALIZE THAT WAS ALL JEST - AND BESIDES, IF ANY MIHT TOUL, WOU UI GOST DIST THIN HOW THIS WOULD LOOK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By HAN

ALLEY OOP DUCK-OR WE'RE DONE

WHAT A BREAK! **BUT POOR FOOZY** IN FOR A LONG,





WASH TUBBS BLAZES! IT'S TRUE-**ACES** OBRIEN lize overed Sam Oct. 7,1953 Oct 9,193 MUMBFOUNDED, WASH, EASY, AND GAIL STARE AT THE CLAIM STAKE PUT UP, SUPPOSEDLY, TWO DAYS

BEFORE WASH DISCOVERED THE ABANDONED GOLD MINE



WELL, I HEAR

SHADYSIDE HAS

A RED HOT TEAM

THIS YEAR...HOW

ABOUT IT,

EXACTLY!! THAT BLANKETY BLANKED SURE HE DID. BUT WHAT CAN GAMBLER CHEATED US! HE JUMPED OUR CLAIM! HE PUT UP THAT STAKE AFTER OUR DISCOVERY.

BLAZES! YOU DON'T THEK! A GOLD MINE WORTH THOUS OF DOLLARS, DO YOU? WHY BLAST HIS ORNERY HIDE CRACK EVERY BONE IN ME BODY

By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITT COACH



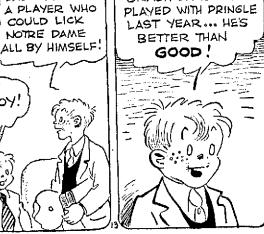
LOT goes on in a pile of football players A LOI goes on in a piece is too the referee, too, that spectators seldom see; the referee, too, has a tough job getting to the bottom of a pile and taking in all the tricks employed by poor

One action of a defensive backfield man who is backing up the line is deplorable—that is, striking a player carrying the ball in the face as he comes through the line. It's true that few try this action, but those who do give the game a The back wants until the ball carrier gets

through and then jolts back his head with a well-delivered blow under the chin. This draws a penalty of 15 yards if classed as unnecessary roughness, and half distance to goal line if classed as striking. The sketch at left shows how the defensive

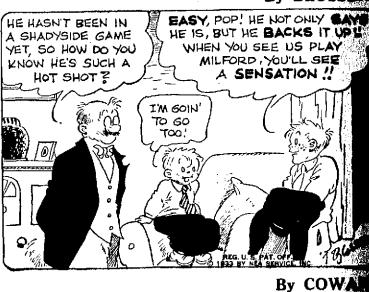
player gets in his dirty work.

BOY!



WAIT'LL YOU SEE

CRASH DAVIS! HE



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IT SAYS---PAYING RENT GEE, SUGAR, LISTEN TO THIS-GO AND IS THROWING MONEY WHY PAY RENT, WHEN YOU MORE RENT OUT OF THE WINDOW --TAHT NAHT CAN BUY YOUR OWN HOME, THEM! MAKE YOUR RENT AND PAY FOR IT LIKE RENT? HERE \$30 A MONTH BUYS A MONEY BUY A FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE IN HOME BEAUTIFUL CEDAR-CREST NAMOR

Chick and Gladys Get a Hunch!

Freckles Predicts Big Things!

PLENTY HOT,

COULD LICK

NOTRE DAME

DAD ... WE HAVE

